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ANGLO-AMERICAN SPLIT ON
PALESTINE DEBATE?

Ticklish Question Of Giving The Jews A
Voice In The UNO Talks
Britain Ready To
Reject Plan

New York, May 2.
A possibility developed today that America and Britain will split over the ticklish question of giving the Jews a voice in the UNO debate on Palestine.

As the General Committee of the Assembly was summoned to meet today to consider the issue, there was little doubt that the Jews eventually would be given some representation, but how and where remained unsolved problems.

American spokesmen maintained their usual caution on this delicate matter and would not go beyond saying that the

United States delegate, Warren Austin, would plump for some kind of representation.

CBE For
Chang
Fa-Kwei

Canton, May 2.
The Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Mark Young, KCMG, visited Canton today to confer on Marshal Chang Fa-kwei the CBE for his assistance to the British Army Aid Group at Kweilin during the war.

The ceremony, held at Marshal Chang's residence in Shamen, was attended by a large group including the entire diplomatic corps, Chinese municipal and provincial officials and the staff of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters at Canton.

The Governor, accompanied by Lady Young and his daughter, Nora; Col. L. T. Ride who was head of the BAAG; and the Governor's aide, Lieut. Parkinson, HKRNVR, arrived in a special railway coach on the KCR morning up-train and was received at the station by a guard of honour.

After the presentation, Miss Young was invited by Marshal Chang to formally open his new swimming pool, which she did by cutting a ribbon.

The Governor took the opportunity to say goodbye to Marshal Chang, Governor Lo Choy-ying, Mayor Auyang Chu and other Chinese officials preparatory to returning to the United Kingdom on May 14.

After a buffet lunch in Marshal Chang's garden, the party returned to Hong Kong this afternoon.—United Press.

Ernie Had
A Chat
With Joe

London, May 2.

A government informant said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin reported to the Cabinet on May 1 that Stalin gave him a definite impression in Moscow that the Big Four would ultimately reach a compromise on the writing of the German and Austrian peace treaties.

The informant added that Mr. Bevin told Cabinet members that Stalin expressed the hope that Russia would have surplus wheat to send to Britain after next summer's harvest and that a general trade agreement now being negotiated between the two nations.

Mr. Bevin's report to the Cabinet in regard to the German question was similar to the one made in the House of Commons on May 1.

U.S. Mission
To Macao

The "China Mail" understands that an American Mission left Hong Kong for Macao yesterday, in connection with the payment of reparations for damage done in Macao by United States aircraft on one occasion during the war.

NEAR-RIOT
IN STANLEY
PRISON?

(By "Paul Pry")

Reports of a near-riot in Stanley Prison were "splashed" in the Chinese evening papers yesterday. There was no confirmation from official sources. Two shots are said to have been fired.

According to these sources, the thousand-odd Chinese prisoners in Stanley are divided into two factions. These two groups decided to have it out on Monday last. The exact time and place are not revealed, but the Chinese reports have it that the gangs met and clashed, and stones were soon flying through the air in all directions.

All available warders turned out, and forgetting their private quarrel, the prisoners are reported to have joined forces and stoned the warders.

Two shots were fired, hurting no one, but the crack of the guns apparently brought the convicts to their senses and the fight was broken up. The men were herded back to their cells without much further difficulty.

New French
Political Crisis

Paris, May 2.

The threatened Communist walkout today brought Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier's three-month old coalition government to the verge of downfall and plunged France into its third major political crisis this year.

At a three-hour critical Cabinet session last night, Premier Ramadier decided to continue support of his rigid wage-freezing and price-squeezing programme. The Socialists, Left Republic Unionists and Popular Republicans pledged him full backing.

The Communists, however, in an open split with the rest of the Cabinet, announced their support for organised labour's increasing demands for wage raises.

If the Socialist Prime Minister decides to put the struggle to a new National Assembly confidence vote—the actual vote probably will be taken on Sunday or Monday—and the Communists, as appears inevitable, vote against the government's policy, the government's fall is certain.

London
Dockers
Go Back

London, May 2.

Thousands of London dock workers returned to their jobs today to unload critically-needed cargo off the ships.

A few hundred stayed out. Union leaders said, ignoring Government and union back-to-work pleas.

Glasgow workers remained idle, continuing their six-week-old strike.

Hopes, indeed, faded today for a quick settlement of the six-week-old Glasgow dock strike, as Glasgow dockers voted 827 to 672 to remain idle.

About 3,800 Glasgow workers quit because 500 fellow employees were declared "redundant" and were dropped from the payroll.

The vote was on whether or not to accept the compromise proposal put forward by the Labour Minister, Mr. Isaacs, whose Ministry said the London walkout "would disrupt the trade of the country at this most critical juncture in the nation's economy."

The compromise called for the rehiring of "redundant" workers employed before 1939 and giving temporary employment to others while the management and the union considered their status.—Associated Press.

Riotous Meeting

London, May 2.

Ten thousand London dockers voted in a riotous meeting late yesterday to return to work this morning.

London dockers took their union executives' advice after starting an unofficial strike three days ago in sympathy with the Glasgow dockers.

Speakers at yesterday's noisy London meeting, which was attended by 5,000 dockers, had difficulty in counting the vote by show of hands. Many workers booed when the decision was announced.

The meeting broke up into stormy little groups demanding a fresh vote, but Union officials continued to issue instructions for return to work. The police were called to escort officials through the angry crowd.—United Press.

Troop Carriers For Frontier Police



As reported in columns 7 and 8 on this page, four light troop carriers, specially designed for frontier work along the New Territories border, go on the roads today. The photo shows how, with the four policemen in the back facing aft, all-round vision is given to the patrol on the road.

Fast Lorries For
Border Patrol

(By Margaret Bradbury)

Four light troop carrier vehicles, specially designed and built for frontier work along the New Territories' border, will go on the roads for the first time today as part of the new transport policy already outlined by the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D.W. Macintosh, to make a fully mobilised hard striking force.

The vehicles, which are capable of carrying 12 fully armed men complete with spare ammunition, fuel and water, may at a later date be fitted with radio.

They will be replacing along the border the makeshift vehicles that were collected in from the residue of transport left behind during the aftermath of the war. A similar type of vehicle is used in other Colonial

Police Forces where long and hard patrols have to be carried out.

Responsible for their introduction to the Colony is Mr. G.D. Binstead, Officer in Charge of Police Traffic, Transport and Communications, who told me yesterday that among the advantages of this new transport is the fact that all-round vision is given to the patrol on the road.

Said Mr. Binstead: "The vehicles have a low loading platform only 18 inches from the ground which gives easy access—facilities from all sides so as to enable the patrol to leave the vehicle quickly in the event of any emergency."

"They are built on a one-ton chassis 122-inches wheel base, which makes the transport fast and extremely manoeuvrable. Highest speed they can do is between 65 and 70 miles an hour."

The rear vision is covered by the fact that the seating is transverse, the back seat is just above the rear wheels and so back-to-back with the front seat."

The four vehicles were built in Kowloon by Messrs. Wallace Harper & Co.

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum: 86.5 deg. F.
Minimum: 71.0 deg. F.
Sunshine: 6.7 hours.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since January 1—211.9 mm. as against an average of 302.0 mm.

Readings at—
10 a.m. 84.0 deg. F.
4 p.m. 81.0 deg. F.
Bar. at m.s.l. 1013.8 1013.8 inches.
Wind: 20.3 20.3 inches.
Rel. Humidity 77 77 %
Dew Point 76 76 deg. F.
Wind Direction Calm SW
Wind Force 2 knots

The Siberian anticyclone extends to N. China. A depression off SW. Kyushu in deepening and moving slowly ENE whilst a trough of low pressure has stretched from B. SW. along the China Coast. Pressure is relatively high over the S. China Sea and to the S. of the Marianas.

Today's Forecast—Light variable or calm early, with sun breaks later. For at dawn, clearing gradually during the morning; becoming fair and continuing warm.

A coloured with most unpleasant tints. It states.—Reuters.

BOOZE BILL

New York, May 1.

Americans like "beer and wine," judging from the unprecedented sum of \$3,700,000,000 spent in 1946 on drinks, according to Commerce Department records.

This represents an average of \$69 a person over 16 years of age, and tops the 1945 figure by more than \$920,000,000.—Central News.

Limeys Take A Dim
View Of Yanks

London, May 2.

The final results of a survey made by Mass-Observation, issued today, show that "unfavourable views of Americans have steadily increased over the past year."

Mass-Observation is a specialised form of public poll, and its investigations have been credited with a high degree of accuracy in the past. The bulletin now issued is the result of compiling a series of surveys on "attitude to America and Americans."

It was found that most Britons, when they think of Americans, have certain clearly defined traits in mind which make a general pattern. On the whole, this pattern is far from attractive, judging from an analysis and examples given in today's bulletin.

"The keynote in this picture is the conception of the American who does not grow up," it is stated. This has its favourable and unfavourable sides.

"In the one, the American is immature emotionally and intellectually," continues Mass-Observation. "He is boastful, flamboyant, bad-mannered and full of intolerance to any minority group. But in the other, he is simple and ingenious, impulsive and uninhibited, friendly, kindhearted and generous."

"In either case, his likeness to a child is stressed with notable frequency."

Housewife's Comment
Another British conception centres on American vigour and enterprise, which, it is stated, is often given an unpleasant twist, like the following comment from a housewife:

"They worship the standard of life which provides a car, an electric washer and a refrigerator."

The presence of G.I.'s in England during the war appears to have modified British views hardly at all, according to Mass-Observation. It found that

Dollar Loans
Criticised

London, May 2.

Fifteen Labour Members of Parliament say in a pamphlet that American "dollar loans to prop up anti-Communist regimes" bordering Russia will lead "in the long run" to another war.

The signers are all Leftist M.P.s, critics of the Labour Government's foreign policy. The Labour Party will review foreign and domestic policies at its annual Whit Sunday Conference late this month.

"If America, supported by the Labour Government, organises collective security against Russia and uses dollar loans to prop up anti-Communist regimes around her frontiers, the Communist leaders will stand stubbornly on the defensive, until scientists have made sufficient atomic bombs to redress the balance of military power," the pamphlet declares.

"In short terms, this means ruin for a Europe divided into rival spheres of influence. In the long run it means a Third World War."

The booklet calls on the Government to avoid a "junior partner status" to strengthen ties with France and other European nations and strive to "heal the breach between America and the Soviet Union," both of whom it criticises.

It says:—Britain is indefensible in an atomic war against either nation and must concentrate on building peace."—Associated Press.

Coal Miners
Take Up A
Challenge

London, May 2.

Britain's 700,000 coal miners celebrated their victory today and took up a challenge.

The victory was a five-day week-long the goal of union miners—just five months after the nationalisation of the country's 1,500 pits.

The challenge was a national production goal of 200,000,000 tons of coal during the coming year, exemplified by a placard tacked on every pit-head which read: "We have all to get down to it now."

The National Coal Board, operator of the Government-owned mines, has launched a drive to increase production and to reduce the number of pits.

More Coal
For British
Industry

London, May 2.

Supplies of coal to British industry are to be increased between June and October 31 to a level equal to consumption during the last summer.

Announcing this in the House of Commons today, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, said that in estimating supplies for industry at this level, considerable risk was deliberately being taken.

But the Government was impressed by the fact that unless supplies were increased, there might be great industrial dislocation, causing a shortage of materials and components, which would seriously prejudice industry.

Firms would have to make it their responsibility to lay aside sufficient "winter stocks" of current deliveries. If firms failed to accumulate three weeks' stock by the end of October, the winter allocation would, nevertheless, be based on the assumption that such stock was in fact held.

Success in avoiding the grave results of cutting down industrial activity during the whole winter would depend on a high level of production and full utilisation of plant and labour.

ON OTHER PAGES

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Page Three Labour Members' Manifesto.

Page Four U.N. Debates Palestine.

Page Five Atlantic Operation on Men's Brain.

Page Six Leading Article—Chinese and

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2³⁰ 5¹⁵ 7³⁰ 9¹⁵ P.M. DAILY AT 2³⁰ 5¹⁵ 7³⁰ 9¹⁵ P.M.
CENTRAL: Extra Performance at 12.30 P.M.

• TO-DAY ONLY •

SWEET! HOT! and LOW-DOWN!

BLUES IN THE NIGHT

WARNER BROS. HIT
PRISCILLA LANE BETTY FIELD RICHARD WHORF LLOYD NOLAN JACK CARSON

Directed by FRANK ROSS

TO-MORROW

THE RUGGEST PAIR IN PICTURES PAIR OFF!

DANE CLARK and ZACHARY SCOTT
JANIS PAIGE

in WARNER'S
"HER KIND OF MAN"

Directed by FREDERICK DE CORDOVA

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TOWN BOOKING OFFICE
W. HAKING & CO. ALEXANDRIA BLDG. CR. FL.
BETWEEN 11.00 A.M. AND 5.00 P.M. DAILY

Last four shows today at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The drama that startled millions in Reader's Digest!

PAUL LUKAS

Address Unknown

When my beautiful girl died out in Texas I heard it here in America 6,000 miles away. Now the day is coming when I shall see her again and say to myself "you are sorry... but nothing can be done."

Directed by WILLIAM CAMERON MENZIES

TO-MORROW

ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE RUN RIOT!

"THE GREAT JOHN L."

LINDA DARNELL
BARBARA BRITTON • CROSBY-CLARK

BEST SOUND COMFORTABLE SEATS
Cathay SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

ROBERT TAYLOR BRIAN DONLEVY CHARLES LAUGHTON

STREET OF ACTION

WALTER BRENNAN
MARILYN MONROE • GAIL RINGOLD • LORRAINE
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

BAZAAR

in aid of
WAH YAN POOR BOYS' CLUB

at **WAH YAN COLLEGE**
ROBINSON ROAD

DELICATE OPERATION ON MAN'S BRAIN

Believed First Of Its Kind In HK

One of the most intricate and delicate operations known to surgical science was successfully performed (and, so far as can be ascertained, for the first time in the Colony, in the Kowloon Hospital recently. A 32-year-old medico operated on the brain of a 26-year-old farmer from Chuk Yuen Village, Un Long.

The operation, which called for trephining the skull, was necessitated by the presence of a bullet in the farmer's head. Wong For-wan, the farmer, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital with his father on April 7 suffering from gun-shot wounds and shock as the result of an attack by armed robbers the previous day.

An X-ray examination revealed that the bullet which entered Wong's right forehead had penetrated one-and-a-half to two inches into his brain. His father was shot across the right eye.

As For-wan was in too weak a condition at the time of admission, he was not operated upon until two days later when a 1946 graduate of the Hong Kong University, decided to test what he learned from his American colleagues in the interior of China during the war years.

Packed With Penicillin
The younger Wong was given a local anaesthetic and, after the external wound had been thoroughly sterilised, a trephine was very gradually bored into the skull. Large and small pieces of broken bone were removed. Instead of the orthodox practice of bandaging the wound was kept wide open and packed with penicillin for four days. (Incidentally, it is of interest to note that his new technique, known as delayed primary suture, was developed, and used to a very great extent, during the Second World War.)

During the whole operation no paralysis or loss of the function of the brain was detected. As it is not uncommon for such patients to develop amnesia or epilepsy, Wong has been kept under close observation since the operation. So far, there are no signs of the farmer having lost his memory as, on being questioned, he is able to give his name, age, occupation, as well as remembering that he has a wife and a son.

Another possible reaction is that Wong may be less "intellectual" than before his misfortune as that portion of the brain which was injured is known to surgical science as the intellectual part.

The Cause
According to Wong For-wan, he was in the hut with his father and other members of the family on the night of April 6 when he saw several men approaching. Suspecting that they were up to no good, he had the doors closed and barred.

When he refused to open the door they fired. One bullet struck his father above the right eye. (His father was discharged a few days ago.) He himself was shot in the right forehead. The following day, both were removed to Kowloon Hospital.

To judge by the small bandage over Wong's right eyebrow, one would not suspect that he had undergone an intricate and delicate operation. He appeared normal in all respects and was able not only to enjoy a cigarette but also to walk up and down the verandah when he was visited.

JAPANESE YEN "REPLACED"

Canberra, May 2. From May 6, Japanese yen currency now used by the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces in Japan, will be replaced by sterling cash vouchers and Australian half-penny and penny coins, the Australian Army Minister, Mr. Cyril Chambers, announced today. Vouchers will be exchangeable.

Moscow Failure A Spur?

Birmingham, May 2. The hope that the failure of the Moscow Conference would act as a spur to the process of unification in Germany and that the fusion of the British and American zones might now be extended to the French zone as well, was expressed here today by Britain's wartime Foreign Minister, Mr. Eden.

Mr. Eden, who was addressing a meeting of Young Conservatives, added: "It is quite clear now that the United States has a permanent role to play in Europe, and if Britain is to continue to take her proper place as leader in European affairs, as she clearly must, a close and abiding understanding between the statesmen of our two countries will henceforth be indispensable. The door is always open for full collaboration with our Soviet allies, for we are now indeed one world—and in no other way can lasting peace be realised."—Reuter.

"Hell Ship" Witness Weeps

Yokohama, May 2. A witness in the "Hell Ship" war crimes trial here today wept before the Eighth Army Military Commission, asking leniency for his defendant brother, an ex-Lieutenant. Futagami Goshino told the Commission his brother's "will was not entirely free during the war years... his life was bound to duty and to orders from the army."—man so small that he in the dock also wept as the witness. Seven of the eight defendants stood before the witness chair because his feet would not reach the floor when he was seated—told the Commission his brother was needed at home.—Associated Press.

London, May 1. Reports from Germany that the handing over of management of Ruhr coal production to German authorities, successfully scheduled for April 1 and May 1, had now been fixed for June 1, with British consent, are not confirmed in London.—Reuter.

London, May 1. Captain (Honorary Brigadier) Sir Henry Floyd has been appointed Colonel of the 15/10 Hussars, with effect from January 1, 1947, in succession to Field Marshal Lord Chetwynde.—Reuter.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

GOLDWYN
DANNY KAYE
in
"THE KID FROM BROOKLYN"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE KID FROM BROOKLYN

Signed Zinoviev, May Be?

Yenan, May 2. The Chinese Communist Party has mapped out extensive plans for promoting and organising a nation-wide "People's Revolution Army" in the Government-controlled areas to stage a general revolt to overthrow the National Government.

This is disclosed in a Communist directive signed by Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, Yeh Ching-ying and four others, seized by Government troops on the North Shensi front recently.

The 2,000-worded directive instructed, among other things, responsible secret Communist members in Shanghai, Chengtu, Chungking and Hong Kong to fully utilize the organisations of the so-called "Democratic Promotion Association" and the "Democratic Construction Association" as transmitting centres of directives from the Communist Headquarters to all secret agents and of intelligence reports from various secret agents to the H.Q. In the principal cities in Government-controlled territory, the directive ordered Communist members to instigate strikes and anti-tax collection campaigns and to strengthen relations with the Democratic League's members.

Hong Kong, Too
Responsible Communist members in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nanking and other leading cities were instructed by the directive to organise "Investigation Groups" to spread anti-Government propaganda among Kuomintang members in respective places.

Communist guerrilla commanders were ordered to recruit farmers and labourers in all Government-held villages, towns and cities within their sphere and to organise them into separate "People's Revolution Army Units." After forming these units, guerrilla commanders are made responsible for arming and training the recruits. All commanders are, however, strictly prohibited from staging individual and separate premature revolts. The directive ordered them to wait for the "signal" from the Communist Headquarters for the general revolt to overthrow the National Government.

Any Communist members and military leaders who violate the instructions are liable to be executed; the directive warned.

Central News.

RECEPTION FOR J. S. WHITE

Nanking, May 2. Members of the Sino-British Cultural Association today held a reception in honour of Mr. A. J. S. White, Secretary-General of the British Council, who arrived from London last week on a China inspection tour.

Mr. White plans to leave Nanking next week for Peiping and Tientsin and hopes later to visit Hong Kong and Canton before his departure for London in June.

During his visit, he will inspect the activities of the British Council for a report to London.—Reuter.

Into Japanese money at 200 yen to \$1, but yen will not be convertible back to vouchers.—Reuter.

GOING UP IN SMOKE

London, May 1. Dr. Arthur Parker, Fuel Research Director, broadcast recently that far too much of England's precious coal is going up in smoke because of inefficient open fireplaces, and said that a new stove has been invented "far more efficient if less attractive." As a special concession to tradition, he promised the new stoves "have doors in front which can be opened so you can see the fire."—United Press.

NEXT ATTRACTION at the KING'S

PIRATE... LOVER... REBEL... PROSPECTOR... WAR CORRESPONDENT... SAILOR... BUT MOST OF ALL...

A MAN



SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS
MICHAEL O'SHEA • SUSAN HAYWARD
Jack London

OSCAR MASON • MARY DAVENPORT • FRANK CRAYEN • VIRGINIA MAYO • RALPH MORGAN • LOUISE BEAVERS
Directed by SAMUEL BRONSTON
A SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION



Released thru
International Films
HARRY O. ODELL

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

MIGHTY IN SPECTACLE! THRILLINGLY DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN! J. Arthur Rank presents:

"A MATTER OF LIFE & DEATH"

IN NEW CHROMATIC TECHNICOLOR
Starring
DIVID NIVEN KIM HUNTER
ROGER LIVESEY RAYMOND MASSEY
"See It It's A Delight" ...says the "New York Times"



THE ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE FILM DISTRIBUTED BY EAGLE-LION

SUNDAY MORNING at 11.30 A.M. ONLY
WESLEY RUGGLE

"LONDON TOWN"

IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring: Sid FIELD • Greta GYNT • Tossie O'SHEA
DISTRIBUTED BY EAGLE-LION — AT REDUCED PRICES

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

BEAUTY CONDEMNED TO THE HANGMAN'S NOOSE!
Amazing drama packed with matchless Tarzan thrills!

TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY

Edgar Rice Burroughs
Weissmuller • Kelly • Sheffield
Produced by SOL LESSER • Directed by WILLIAM THOMAS

TO-MORROW AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
Ida LUPINO • Olivia de HAVILLAND
IN "DEVOTION" AT REDUCED PRICES!



Commencing To-Day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
CLAP YOUR HANDS! TAP YOUR TOES! HERE'S THE BEST OF THE MUSICAL MIRTHQUAKE!

FRANK SINATRA • KATHY GRAYSON • BOB KELLY
in
ANCHORS AWEIGH

SUNDAY TEA DANCE
STAR HOTEL
PETE VALENTI & HIS ORCHESTRA
FRANK DANIELSON & HIS ORCHESTRA
MILTON ROSENBERG & HIS ORCHESTRA

MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS

Soviet Displays A New Type Of Tank

Morrison Appeal To Labour

London, May 2. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, said on Thursday that unofficial strikes are "damaging our national economy" and condemned them as "strikes against trade unionism and against trade union democracy."

In a speech prepared for a rally held by his Labour constituents to mark his return to work after a long illness, Mr. Morrison declared:

"If these adventures continue they will not only undermine the high esteem in which trade unionism was rightly held during the war but will bring discredit upon the whole labour movement as well as bringing the interests of large numbers of working class families."

Mr. Morrison spoke within 21 hours after Labour Minister George Isaacs denounced unofficial strikes such as the walkout of Glasgow dock workers and the sympathy strike of thousands of London dockers.

Mr. Morrison said labour, as well as industry, must abandon "many hangovers from earlier times" if Britain is to recover from her current economic plight.

"Tough Spot"

"We are in a very tough spot and it may become tougher still," he declared.

The Government, Mr. Morrison said, is drafting a "far sighted" all-embracing economic plan, "not a plan to make the best of prosperity but a plan to increase prosperity."

He appealed to all classes to drop "sectional interests" and to make the plan work.

Associated Press.

Suit Against Chaplin

New York, May 1. The suit for \$5,000,000 brought by the American author, Ronald Bercevic, charging Charlie Chaplin with plagiarism and breach of contract in the film "Great Dictator," was today settled for \$95,000.

In his action, Bercevic charged that the "Great Dictator" had been pirated. He alleged that he wrote in 1937 a contract with Chaplin in 1937 and that it had been produced and distributed without his knowledge.

The judge said that a stipulation of the settlement provided, at Chaplin's insistence, that he is the "sole author" of the story.—Reuter.

Eire Gift Refused

Minden, May 1. The British and United States Occupation authorities have withdrawn their acceptance of 2,000 head of Irish cattle, which were to have been sent to Germany as a gift from the people of Eire.

Irish labour unions demanded that the cattle be transported in Irish-maned ships. Such arrangements would prove too great a strain on Germany's foreign exchange.

German-maned ships have already brought 850 head of Irish cattle to German ports and the Military Government was prepared to accept the gift on those conditions. The union's demand would mean additional expenditure of foreign exchange.—Reuter.

Violence In Italy

London, May 1. New, nameless giant tanks in Moscow and clandestine manifestos in Madrid were among the striking contrasts of today's worldwide demonstrations for Socialism's "May Day Festival" as pictured in Reuter cables and radio reports.

Stalin and other Soviet leaders stood on the steps of Lenin's tomb in Red Square in Moscow and applauded the gigantic cavalcade of Soviet might while 21-gun salutes boomed out and fighters swooped overhead.

Tanks described as "mighty steel monsters," weighing 80 tons, of an hitherto unnamed type, rolled past, while a 1,000-piece band, dressed in white, led the procession in which athletes, factory groups, youth organisations, political groups and intellectuals had their place.

Vast crowds cheered Marshal Budyenny, cavalry leader of the revolution and now a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, who made a ten-minute speech about the meaning of May Day.

Hamburg
More than 60,000 workers marched through the streets of Hamburg despite the rain, headed by bands, red flags and banners which said "We are Hungry." "We want Democratic instead of Muddle."

Outside the radio station, the German demonstrators chanted "Out with the Nazis from the Northwest German Radio."

Madrid
Spain's underground Socialist Party issued a clandestine manifesto pleading for anti-Fascist unity. Madrid cables said. The manifesto urged: "Concentrate all democratic forces under one leadership." It added that "iron discipline" was necessary.

About 40,000 people took part in a Communist and pro-Soviet demonstration in Trieste, while an Italian counter-demonstration also crossed the town's main square. Police kept the factions apart, and there were no clashes.

Later, however, about thirty people were injured when hand-grenades were thrown at a torchlight procession organised by the Communists. One man had a leg amputated, and police arrested an Italian university student found with a grenade in his pocket.

In Warsaw, Socialist leaders appealed for cooperation with the Communists and other left wing parties for a united workers' front.

Vienna
In Vienna 150,000 Socialists marched with slogans reading "Peace, Freedom and Bread" and "Return Prisoners of War," while Communists marched past Parliament building with demands "We want new Elections" and "Out with the Fascists." The processions were kept separate in time, with half an hour interval to avoid clashes.

Japan, too, had a May Day celebration, 100,000 people thronging the Imperial Palace Square in Tokyo.

A public holiday was observed throughout Saigon, but there were no parades or demonstrations.

Communists, Socialists and trade unions were out in strength in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, according to Budapest and Prague broadcasts.

Berlin
Demonstrators in Berlin were fewer than last year and the burning display was too sparse to hide the rubble background as, with apparent lack

BETTE DAVIS MOTHER

Santa Ana, Calif., May 1. The film actress Bette Davis, gave birth to a five-pound daughter today after a Caesarean operation. Mother and daughter are both reported to be "doing nicely."

This is her first child. Miss Davis, who is 39, is married to ex-boxer and landscape artist, William Grant Sherry.—Reuter.

Strike Talks Run Into Snag

Washington, May 1. The telephone strike peace negotiations, which Union leaders had predicted would be "in the bag" by tonight, ran into another snag when the scheduled settlement conference was postponed without explanation.

The Government conciliator said the delay was at the request of the Labour Department, but refused to elaborate. So, for the moment at least, the 25-day-old strike seems unsettled.

The agreement negotiated yesterday between the New York Telephone Company and leaders of four independent union fell apart. Workers refused to cross the picket lines in New York, set up by members of the NFWA affiliates, and the rank and file of the independent New York unions tossed out the \$4 weekly increase settlement arranged by their officials. They demanded that negotiations be reopened on the basis of their \$8 demand.

It was on the basis of this victory that NFWA predicted that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company would be forced to settle the nationwide dispute with a \$8 raise.—United Press.

Film About Jack London

"The Chinese is the perfect type in industry. For sheer work no worker in the world can compare with him. Work is the breath of his nostrils. It is his solution of existence. It is to him what wandering and fighting in far lands and spiritual adventure have been to other peoples. Liberty to him epitomizes itself in access to the means of toil. To till the soil and labour interminably with rude implements and utensils is all he asks of life and he will work at anything for anybody."

Thus wrote Jack London nearly half a century ago after visiting China as Hearst's War Correspondent covering the Russo-Japanese War. You will see him in action at the King's Theatre starting on May 6th, the lead is played by Michael O'Shea supported by the lovely Susan Hayward and the glamorous Virginia Mayo.

The incident occurred when heavy machineguns opened fire from a hill around the town on about 4,000 workers. One woman was among the dead and another among the wounded.

There were orderly demonstrations in all major cities in Italy. In Rome, 20,000 people assembled under the blazing sun to hear speeches by labour leaders.—Reuter.

THREE-TRAIN COLLISION

Huntingdon, Pa., May 2. Three were killed, 35 injured and 8 seriously hurt in a train wreck involving two freight and a Pennsylvania railroad passenger flyer. The collision occurred when the New York to Saint Louis flyer "American" crashed into a moving 65-car freight train. The sheet steel protruding from the freight ripped a tremendous hole in one side of the passenger coaches. A second freight train crashed into the pileup some seconds later.—Associated Press.

BOY STOWAWAY ARRESTED

Paris, May 1. A 16-year-old French stowaway, who was deported from Texas City on the eve of the disastrous explosion there on April 16, was arrested on vagrancy charges when he arrived at Le Havre today.

The boy ran away from his Paris home last December, stowed away on a United States freighter, and reached Galveston, where he lived with an American family until the boat was sunk by the explosion.

Opposition Defeated In Commons

London, May 1. An Opposition attempt to get the Government to scrap its almost total ban on heating of industrial and residential premises this summer was defeated in the House of Commons tonight by 227 votes to 141.

Mr. H. T. N. Gaiskell, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Fuel and Power, emphasising the gravity of Britain's fuel position, reaffirmed Government's decision that some control was necessary if coal consumption was to be reduced to permit winter stocks to be built up.

Answering criticism that the measure would discriminate against those who depended entirely upon electricity, Mr. Gaiskell made it clear that the electricity industry had not favoured the heating ban, but that Government had not expected it to. There were others who felt that electricity consumption was far too high.

Government had no power to force entry into private homes to check on compliance with the order, but it must be known that there would be provision for dealing with flagrant cases.

Immediately the debate on the motion to annul the order was concluded, Mr. Elliot (Cons.) initiated a discussion on Britain's general coal position—a debate promised by the Government when Mr. Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, announced the heating ban last week.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, former Minister of Agriculture, moving the motion to annul the heating order, declared that the restrictions, which would cause "very severe hardship," were unnecessary.—Reuter.

"Nappies"

London, May 1. Mr. A. Jones (Lab) had asked Government to relax its summer ban on the use of gas and electric heaters so that mothers could dry their babies' nappies.

"I have a young baby whose expenditure of articles now generally called nappies is positively astronomical," Mr. Jones said.

"The turnover of these articles is such that it is quite impossible to wait, in the best English summer, for a fine day on which to dry them."

Mr. H. T. N. Gaiskell, Parliamentary Secretary to the Fuel Minister, replied cautiously for the Government.

"There are powers to license exceptional cases. It is possible exceptions will be made, but I do not want to mislead housewives that we can make wholesale exceptions."—United Press.

RECRUITMENT OF MINERS

Newcastle, May 2. Encouraging results in recruitment to the mines were spoken of by Mr. F. G. Hankam, the Northern Regional Controller of the Ministry of Labour, at Newcastle today, preceding his tour of the northeast development area.

Mr. Hankam said that he estimated that the mines during the next three or four months would take a further 5,000 to 6,000 men.—Reuter.

Boxing Instructor Had A Dagger

The equipment of a Chinese boxing school—fighting irons, wooden and iron poles, chopper, three-prong forks, iron bars, imitation metal swords, wooden drums, gongs, brass cymbals, cloth banners, face masks, laudatory scrolls, paper "lions" and the great war god "Kwan Kung"—decorated Mr. Latimer's Court yesterday afternoon when Wong Cheong, 59, Chinese boxing instructor, appeared to answer a charge of possession of a dagger and bayonet on April 16.

It was alleged by DSI Clifford Pope, prosecuting, that during a raid at 39 Battery Street, ground floor, conducted by himself and Chinese detectives So Cheong-ting and Huen Hung, the bayonet was found by the first-named detective under a large basket in the kitchen. The dagger was discovered by Detective Huen inside a joss-stick container hanging near a picture of the "Kwan Kung" god.

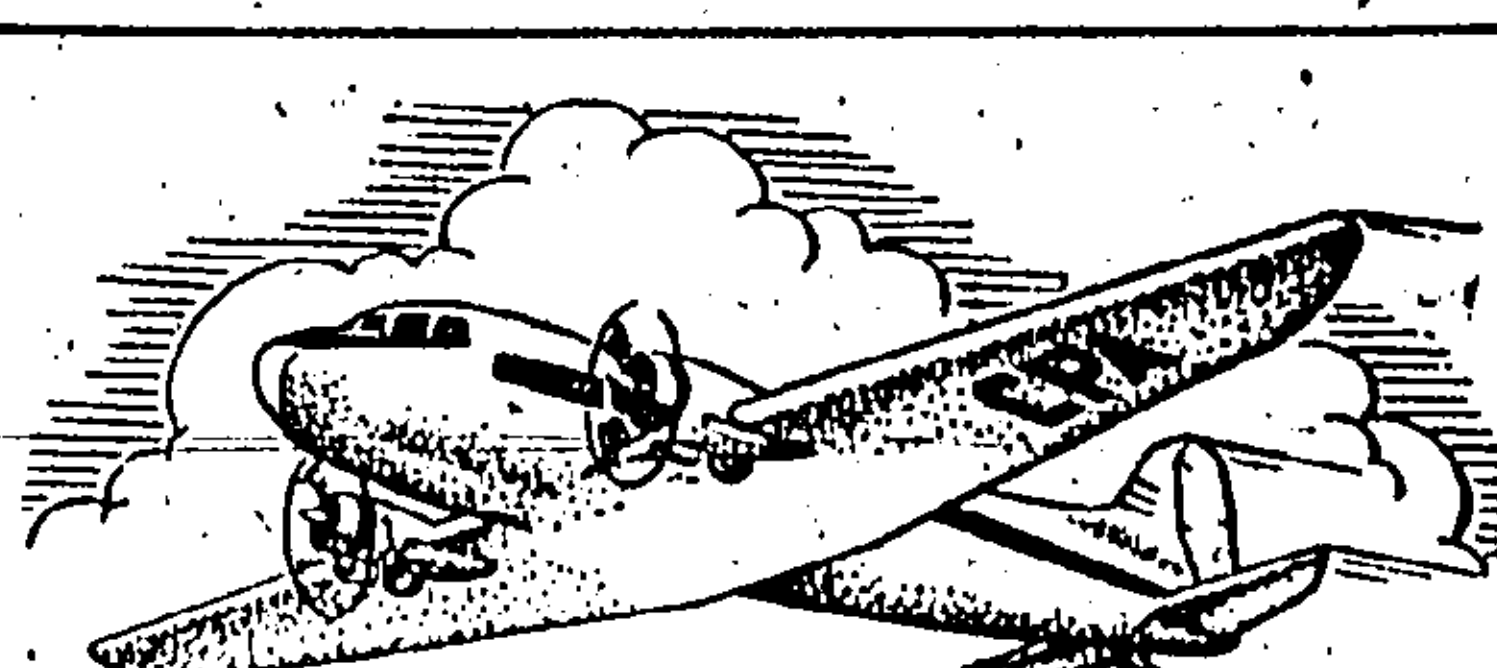
When charged, defendant stated that the bayonet was picked up a year ago by some scholars and thrown into his kitchen. The dagger, he claimed, might have been put into the container by an old book or an old Kwan Kung picture. He said: "These two men, said accused, had disappeared."

In the witness stand, defendant claimed that he had been given the bayonet and dagger by a friend who had been in the army. He said he had been in the army for 16 years, and had been awarded the Jubilee Medal and a congratulatory scroll. He had never seen the dagger before the Police raid.

Meant To Be Found?
In mitigation, Mr. A. S. C. Comber pointed out that there had never been any complaint against defendant prior to the present case. It was quite possible, said counsel, that the dagger might have been placed in such a receptacle as to give rise to suspicion when found, as it was meant to be found, by the Police.

An the prosecution was also of the opinion that there was nothing sinister behind the possession of an old rusty bayonet and the dagger, he had been instructed to give an undertaking that application to the S.C.A. would be made to regularise the school.

Defendant was fined \$50. The equipment was ordered to be retained by the Police until the school was regularised.



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Leaving Sunday, 4th May Fare \$328

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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LUN N.V.

King's Building, Connaught Road,
Tel: Shipping Dept. 28016, Passage Dept. 28017.
Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 25183.
Ship due from sailing for
m.s. "TUTJALENGKA" Shanghai & Amoy, Manila, 12th May.

Ship due from sailing for
m.s. "TUTJADANE" Macassar/Batavia/Batavia, Amoy & Shanghai, on or about 20th May.

ROYAL PACKET NAVIGATION CO., LTD. (ORIENT JAVA AFRICA LINE).

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Rubber Traders Meet For First Time

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N.Y. Stock Market

New York, May 2.
Oils and specialties led a selective stock market recovery. Most bidding was attributed to professionals who felt the list was due to a substantial technical recovery from three losing months.

Transactions totaled 900,000 shares. Superior oil gained five at 1.16. Skelly was up two at 13. Texas Company was up three at 60. Amergas was up three at 64. Phillips Petroleum was up 2 1/4 at 164. The rarely-traded Vulcan detinning was up 20 at 148—a new high for the year—on a split-up proposal.

Pleasant earnings lifted May Department Stores 2 1/4 at 48. National Steel one at 70. International Paper 1/2 at 44. Dividend averages: Stock 60.98, 20 Industrials 171.91, 15 Rails 46.52, 10 Utilities 34.19.

Closing quotations:—
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Waiting For The Bell
Still to ring in the exchange are trading bills for futures transactions in raw silk, copper, lead, zinc and tin. In other markets, few trade has been established in coffee, cocoa, cottonseed, oil, pepper and soybean-oil futures.

Standard rubber futures contract calls for delivery at New York of 10 long tons of ribbed-smoked sheets of heavy plantation rubber in four grades of which No. 1 is basic. Price differentials are allowed in the other grades.

One point of fluctuation in price amounts to 1/100th cent per lb. Margin requirements are established at US\$800 per contract. A dealer, owning actual rubber and wishing to hedge, must post a minimum of US\$800 per contract. A "straddle" or combination purchase and sale call for the posting of a minimum of US\$200 per contract.

Sept. Delivery
The first delivery month open for trade will be September with other contracts for each successive month through July, 1948.

The Government is still the principal source of rubber for immediate delivery, with holdings amounting to about 315,000 long tons at 24 cents per lb. and an additional 110,000 tons at 23 cents. The balance will be held as a strategic reserve.

A small amount of spot rubber is believed to be available at about 24 1/2 cents a pound. Private transactions have been arranged, according to trade reports, for delivery as far off as September at around 22 cents per lb.

When the Government took control the ceiling clamped down was 22 cents a pound and the last recorded deal the Commodity Exchange made was at that price in December, 1941.

During 100 years, rubber has moved in the international trade and fluctuated from US\$3.00 a pound in 1910 to below 3 cents a pound in 1932.—Associated Press.

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Pleasant earnings lifted May Department Stores 2 1/4 at 48. National Steel one at 70. International Paper 1/2 at 44. Dividend averages: Stock 60.98, 20 Industrials 171.91, 15 Rails 46.52, 10 Utilities 34.19.

Closing quotations:—
Adams Express 14 1/2, Alaska Juneau 42, American Can 91 1/2, American Smelting 6 1/2, American Telephone 16 1/2, American Tobacco 6 1/2, American Waterworks 15 1/2, Anaconda Copper 36 1/2, Aviation Corporation 5 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 28 1/2, Borden 24 1/2, Borden's Aviation 32, Bethlehem Steel 35 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 17 1/2, Borden Co. 41, Canadian Pacific 11 1/2, J. I. Case 34 1/2, Chrysler 10 1/2, Cigarette, Camel 27 1/2, Columbia 28 1/2, Corn Products 27 1/2, Dupont 100 1/2, Eastman Kodak 23 1/2, Electric Light & Power 14 1/2, General Electric 34 1/2, General Motors 57 1/2, Goodrich 57 1/2, Goodyear 52 1/2, Greyhound 31, Home State Mining 41 1/2, International Harvester 61, International Paper 43, International Tel & Tel 12 1/2, Johns Manville 11 1/2, Kennecott Copper 44, Montgomery Ward 13 1/2, National Distillers 20 1/2, National Lead 28 1/2, New York Central 14 1/2, Packard Motors 6 1/2, Pan American Airways 12 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 23, Radio Corporation 8, Real Silk 11 1/2, Republic Steel 28 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 27 1/2, Schenck 28 1/2, Sears Roebuck 32 1/2, Shell Oil 26 1/2, Socony Vacuum 14 1/2, Southern Pacific 37 1/2, Standard Brands 30 1/2, Standard Oil of Ohio 56, Standard Oil of N.J. 62, Studebaker 18 1/2, Union Bag 30 1/2, Union Carbide 92 1/2, U.S. Rubber 47 1/2, U.S. Steel 60 1/2, U.S. Line 21 1/2, Westinghouse 24 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 62 1/2. Associated Press.

Waiting For The Bell
Still to ring in the exchange are trading bills for futures transactions in raw silk, copper, lead, zinc and tin. In other markets, few trade has been established in coffee, cocoa, cottonseed, oil, pepper and soybean-oil futures.

Standard rubber futures contract calls for delivery at New York of 10 long tons of ribbed-smoked sheets of heavy plantation rubber in four grades of which No. 1 is basic. Price differentials are allowed in the other grades.

One point of fluctuation in price amounts to 1/100th cent per lb. Margin requirements are established at US\$800 per contract. A dealer, owning actual rubber and wishing to hedge, must post a minimum of US\$800 per contract. A "straddle" or combination purchase and sale call for the posting of a minimum of US\$200 per contract.

Sept. Delivery
The first delivery month open for trade will be September with other contracts for each successive month through July, 1948.

The Government is still the principal source of rubber for immediate delivery, with holdings amounting to about 315,000 long tons at 24 cents per lb. and an additional 110,000 tons at 23 cents. The balance will be held as a strategic reserve.

A small amount of spot rubber is believed to be available at about 24 1/2 cents a pound. Private transactions have been arranged, according to trade reports, for delivery as far off as September at around 22 cents per lb.

When the Government took control the ceiling clamped down was 22 cents a pound and the last recorded deal the Commodity Exchange made was at that price in December, 1941.

During 100 years, rubber has moved in the international trade and fluctuated from US\$3.00 a pound in 1910 to below 3 cents a pound in 1932.—Associated Press.

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This report had no adverse effect on share value which were firm today after recent rise.—Reuter.

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LABOUR MEMBERS' MANIFESTO

"Government Should Have No Truck With Churchill" Independence From America

London, May 1. Demands that the Government should "have no truck with Mr. Winston Churchill" in its foreign policy and that it should seek independence from the United States were included in a manifesto published today by 15 rank and file Labour Members of Parliament.

Listing 20 "things the Government should do now," the manifesto further demanded that Britain's Labour leaders should "kill the Tory idea of bolstering up the British Empire with American dollars and fighting America's battle with British soldiers."

The 15 Members of Parliament were headed by Mr. R. H. S. Crossman, leader of the original Labour foreign policy revolt last autumn.

Although the manifesto, in pamphlet form, is titled "Keep Left," its authors have previously made it clear that they do not belong to the extreme left wing of Labour and that they are not "Crypto-Communists."

"Nobody," they have declared, "can rally behind us who wants to split the Labour Party."

The document was published on the eve of the Labour Party's annual conference.

Other members of the group are: Michael Foot, journalist; Ian Mikardo, industrial management expert; Donald Bruce, chartered accountant; Geoffrey Byng, former Government Whip; Harold Davies, a teacher; Leslie Hale, a lawyer; Fred Lee, former factory official; Ben Levy, internationally-known playwright; R.W.G. Mackay, Australian business man; J.P.W. Mallalieu, journalist and author; Ernest Millington, former R.A.F. Wing Commander; Stephen Swinger, a lecturer; George Wigg, former Army officer, and Woodrow Wyatt, who was attached to the Cabinet Mission to India.

Mr. Wigg, Mr. Lee and Mr. Mallalieu are Parliamentary private secretaries to Ministers, and several of the group are candidates for the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party.

While admitting the Labour Government's achievements, the Members of Parliament (who disclaim the idea that they banded themselves together deliberately) are impatient for immediate action to avert a serious situation for Labour in two years' time.

"One World"

Their manifesto calls for "One World," not hostile blocs, demanding close collaboration with the British Commonwealth and with France to that end.

It wants the British to be "friends, not satellites of America," but calls for repudiation of President Truman's proposals for "collective security against Communism."

The group thinks that Communism should be opposed, "not by allying ourselves with reactionary forces," but by helping to put something better in its place."

They feel that Britain should aim at developing the Anglo-French alliance into a European security system under the United Nations, a system "which is feasible only when our independence of America is realised."

"For this purpose, we should renounce the Staff conversations with non-European powers, renounce the manufacture of the atomic bomb, and submit at once to United Nations' inspection."

"Our Aim"

Britain should make it clear, said the manifesto, that she is not prepared to go on paying half the cost of the Anglo-American zones of Germany.

"Our aim must be a united Europe, in which Germans can play a useful part without menacing our security."

On the question of Middle

R.A.F. Planes Twice Break Record

Capetown, May 1. The England-to-the-Cape record was smashed twice by British planes today. The record was first broken by 10 hours 52 minutes by a Royal Air Force "Mosquito."

It was broken a little later by a Royal Air Force "Lincoln" bomber, "Aries II," which made the flight of 6,717 hours in 26 hours 57 minutes—5 hours 57 minutes better than the record.

The Mosquito's crew consisted of Squadron-Leader H.B. Martin and Squadron-Leader E.E. Sismore. Squadron-Leader Martin is the only surviving captain of the aircraft which breached the Mohne Dam. Squadron-Leader Sismore, who was his navigator, led the famous daylight attack on Berlin in 1943 that stopped the speech by Goering.

In London the flights are regarded by military observers as underlining the new role of air power in the general pattern of Commonwealth defence.

Particular significance is attached to the routes chosen for these aircraft. The "Lincoln" from the Empire Air Navigation School, flew almost direct from Britain to Cape Town, stopping only at Kano in West Africa.

The "Mosquito" flew by El Adem, near Toruk and Kenya, missing out the Suez Canal area and Malta, both cornerstones in the old type of Commonwealth

CHINESE WED AT ST. PETER'S

Vatican City, May 1. A Chinese wedding was celebrated for the first time on Wednesday in Saint Peter's Basilica.

Elizabeth Liang, of Peking, married Professor Theodor Wu, son of the Chinese Minister to the Holy See, in the presence of the Vatican diplomatic corps and members of the Chinese Catholic colony in Rome.—United Press.

"Peace Talk With Gun On Table"

Moscow, May 1. Ilya Ehrenburg, one of the foremost Soviet writers and commentators, today charged that Fascism was at work in the United States and warned Americans to take note of what happened to the Nazis before following the new Fascist "crusaders."

One of the strongest Soviet criticisms of the United States since the war, the article was written by Ehrenburg for the May Day issue of the Communist Party organ, "Pravda."

He charged that the United States was "talking about peace with a revolver on the table."

Ehrenburg said that the Americans, while talking peace, were preparing for a new war—this time against Russia. Referring to the German war against Russia under the Fascist banners of Hitler, he said:

"Let the average American remember how this came out. We not only drove out the occupation forces—we punished them."—United Press.

Flushing, May 1. Belgium signed today the constitution of the International Refugee Organisation. She is the fourteenth country to do so.—Reuter.

ed forces by 640,000, instead of 340,000 by March of next year. Mr. Crossman, Mr. Foot and Mr. Mikardo did the final writing of the manifesto, although it was a joint production of all 15 Members of Parliament.—Reuter.

JAPAN GETS A BARGAIN

Tokyo, May 2. Trucks, trailers, medical supplies, engineering equipment and clothing constituted the major portion of surplus American civilian type equipment and supplies, originally valued at approximately \$30,000,000, which the Japanese Government has purchased as part of the United States programme to aid in the rehabilitation of Japan's economy to essential levels.

The purchases were made under the terms of an agreement concluded on November 6, 1946, permitting sales of commodities approved by SCAP.

The property was sold at 30 per cent of the original cost and payment will be made in dollars.

More than 3,600 trucks and 6,200 trailers, which originally cost more than \$25,000,000, were sold for \$7,500,000.—United Press.

St. John's, Newfoundland, May 2. The salvage ship "Traverse," whose home port is Halifax, left here today for Lumsden, Newfoundland, to try and refloat the ice-bound 2,805-ton British steamship "Thackeray" ashore since December 27 last year.—Reuter.

When he was in Poland on Sunday night on his way back from the Foreign Ministers Conference, the Prime Minister there told him that Poland's population, which was formerly 35 million, was today only 20 million.

"When you go through Warsaw it is like a skeleton," added Mr. Bevin. "The whole of the centre of the place has been razed, not by battles but by the deliberate work of the Nazis before they retreated."

In other parts of Europe, too, the whole economy had been destroyed.—Reuter.

BETTER DELAY THAN BAD COMPROMISE

London, May 1. "I believe the problems are so serious that it may, after all, be better to take a little longer time and do it well, than to come back with a peace that is not peace after all."

This was the keynote of a speech which Mr. Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, made tonight on the subject of the Moscow Conference. He was addressing a Labour Party meeting in his constituency of Wandsworth, Central Division.

Mr. Bevin added:

"One may be arguing on Germany or the problems affecting Europe but at the same time you know there is looming in the minds of your colleagues other problems associated with the whole problem of world peace and the repercussion that will take place in the settlement that is to follow in other parts of the world. If we arrive at a bad compromise which only starts the world off again on the wrong road, then we shall have committed a great error which future generations will have to pay for."

Dealing with the situation in the European countries formerly occupied by the Germans, Mr. Bevin said:

"In the task of re-creating these countries there is bound to be bitterness and bound to be exasperation. But I see gradually growing the eradication in these countries of disease and persecution and peace coming back. Statesmen there had to put away the sword and make peace, and in making that peace make it in such a way that these people and their dependents... never hurl at each other's throats again."

It was not going to be impatient in spite of rebuffs and disappointments.

Colossal Death Toll

Mr. Bevin said that deaths from disease in every country freed from Nazi persecution were colossal.

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Husbands Appeal To Stalin

London, May 2. Twelve of the 15 British husbands who have been pressing for permission to bring their Soviet wives to Britain tonight despatched the following telegram to Generalissimo Stalin:

"On this May Day, 1947, we who married Soviet girls while serving in the war against Fascism, send you and your people greetings."

"The nationwide sympathy we have received convinces us that the arrival of our wives and babies here would be welcomed by the people of Great Britain as a gesture of friendship and acknowledgment of their own goodwill for the Soviet Union."

"We beg you on this day of international solidarity not to allow us and our wives and children to become helpless victims of international politics, of which we know nothing."

A further appeal was made over the BBC by one of the husbands, Mr. Alfred Hall, acting as spokesman for the group.—Reuter.

Iran Cabinet

Tehran, May 2. Well-informed government sources disclosed today that Premier Ahmad Ghavam es Sultaneh has decided to reshuffle his cabinet, retaining only the present Ministers of War, Roads and Health.

Political circles believed the new cabinet would be completely Rightist and opposed to any oil concessions to Russia.—United Press.

Jerusalem, May 2. Two Arab girls today found two road mines filled with explosives partly hidden behind a wall opposite a Jewish settlement on the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv road.—Reuter.

Mission in Tokyo maintain close contact with the custodian, and British officials participate where necessary in the inspection of British properties, Mr. Bevin added.—Reuter.

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PEP UP WITH GLORIOUS HEMO! NEW CHOCOLATE VITAMIN DRINK!

says ELSIE, the Borden Cow

GOOD? Just try it! Hemo is a new treat for you. Its rich, delicious chocolate flavor gives you the most satisfying, delicious drink you ever tasted.

Drink it hot or cold—meatless, bedtime, any time—young or old you'll look forward to your next drink of Hemo.

GOOD FOR YOU? Just two servings of Hemo supply a day's requirements of Vitamins A, B, C, D, and Iron, Calcium, and Phosphorus.

See how Hemo supplies vital minerals to avoid nutritional anemia, paleness, loss of energy—to give you—and your children—strong bones, sound teeth.

JUST ONE GLASS OF HEMO GIVES YOU:

- The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs!
- The Vitamin B₁ in 4 slices of whole wheat bread!
- The Vitamin B₂ (Riboflavin) in 4 servings of spinach!
- The Vitamin D in 3 servings of beef liver!
- The Nicotin in 3 servings of carrots!
- The Iron in 1/2 pound of beef!
- The Calcium & Phosphorus in 2 servings of cauliflower and 1 serving of cooked green beans combined!

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International Corp., Borden Co., 1947, Borden Co.

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REFRIGERATORS

Important Announcement

The Public are warned that a number of

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PHILCO
ADMIRAL
FRIGIDAIRE
KELVINATOR
WESTINGHOUSE

electric refrigerators are being offered for sale in the Colony by other than authorized Agents. These units are being purchased through irregular channels, and in some cases have had their serial numbers removed. NEITHER WE NOR OUR PRINCIPALS WILL ACCEPT ANY RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE GUARANTEE OR SERVICE OF THESE UNITS.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.,
Authorized FRIGIDAIRE Agents.

DAVIE BOAG & COMPANY, LTD.,
Authorized WESTINGHOUSE Agents.

FAR EAST IMPORT & EXPORT CO.,
Authorized KELVINATOR Agents.

GILMAN & COMPANY, LTD.,
Authorized PHILCO Agents.

UNITED DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
Authorized ADMIRAL Agents.

ANDERSEN, MEYER & COMPANY, LTD.,
Authorized GENERAL ELECTRIC (U.S.A.) Agents.

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BEST FOOD! BEST DRINK!

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270, 274, 278, 283.

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TYPEWRITERS FOR HIRE at a
reasonable rent. Standard Type-
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VICTORIA Dry-Cleaning & Dye-
ing Co. Over 20 Years Expert
Service. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Office: 40 Jordan Road, Tel.
56192. Agents: The Ancient Co.,
33 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

SOCIALLY PRESENTABLE
babies use "EATCO" rubber
diapers. Obtainable from Wing
On Co., China Emporium, and all
exclusive stores.

FOR SALE

CORONA PORTABLE: \$1000.
National Portable: \$750. Office
Typewriter: \$750. Complete
Chesterfield Suite, good condition.
—\$1950. 280, top, Prince Edward
(6-730 p.m.).

SHIPMASTERS' BINOCULARS:
"ZEISS" (7 X 50), with Anti-
fungal Lenses. Excellent Con-
dition! Cowhide Case! Exception-
ally Cheap! 280, top, Prince
Edward, (5-730 p.m.) Phone
57687.

NEWLY arrived from America &
Australia. Cutlery & Souvenirs
at special reduced prices. Set of
3 pieces pure Aluminum. Sauce
pan \$10.00. Set of 24 knives,
forks & spoons \$50.00. Apply V.
M. HAMMOND & CO., Union
Bldg., 4th floor, Tel. 22277.

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You can trust your personal
Beauty Problems — your Per-
manent Waves, Shampoo, Sets,
Tinting, Facials, Manicure,
Pedicure to Beten's expert
operators (1st floor) above
Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161.

NOTICE**CHINA PROVIDENT
LOAN & MORTGAGE
CO., LTD.**

Mr. Alexander Douglas Lear-
month has this day been
appointed Secretary of the
Company.

By Order of the Board,

S. M. CHURN,
Chairman & Managing Director.
Hong Kong, 1st May, 1947.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Bancourt French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.
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Sole Agents for
THE NEW WHITE-ANT
DETERGENT CO.
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Holland House (5th Floor)
Tel: 22524 & 22515

**NOTICE
ASIATIC PETROLEUM
COMPANY
(SOUTH CHINA)
LIMITED****Local Provident Fund**

The above-named Company has
pursuant to Article 19 of the
Rules & Regulations of the
above Fund, decided to dissolve
its present Local Provident
Fund and to distribute among
members all monies standing to
their credit in the Fund.

In order to assist the Com-
pany in this regard all Members
and the legal personal repre-
sentatives of all deceased mem-
bers are required within one
month of the publication of this
Notice to submit to the Company
in writing particulars of the
amount claimed to be payable
to them, together with any
documentary evidence which
they may have supporting their
claims.

For: THE ASIATIC
PETROLEUM COMPANY
(SOUTH CHINA) LIMITED.

(sgd) R. Y. FROST
Manager

**HONG KONG
REALTY & TRUST
CO., LTD.**

(Incorporated under the Companies
Ordinances of Hong Kong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Ordinary Yearly Meet-
ing of Shareholders of Hong
Kong Realty and Trust Com-
pany, Limited, will be held at
the Registered Office of the
Company, Exchange Building
(Second Floor), Des Voeux
Road Central, Hong Kong, on
WEDNESDAY, the 28th May,
1947, at 12 Noon, for the pur-
pose of receiving a Statement
of Accounts and the Report of
the Board of Directors for the
year ended 30th April, 1947,
confirming the appointment of
a Director and re-electing two
Directors and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
Wednesday, 14th May, 1947, to
Wednesday, 28th May, 1947,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

F. C. BARRY,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st May, 1947.

**THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.**

The New Share Register of the
Company will be opened for
the transfer of shares as from
Monday, 5th May, 1947. All
shares sent in for transfer must
be supported by written permis-
sion from the Registrar of
Companies for such transfer.
Will all shareholders who have
not yet sent in their certificates
for verification please do so at
the earliest opportunity.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE &
COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

J. D. THOMSON,
Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1947.

**UNION WATERBOAT
CO., LTD**

Notice is hereby given that the
Thirty-eighth Ordinary General
Meeting of the Company, will
be held at the Offices of Messrs
Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor,
Hongkong Bank Building, on
Wednesday, the 21st May 1947,
at 11 a.m. for the purpose of
receiving the Report and
Statement of Accounts for the
period 1st December 1945 to
31st December 1946.

Notice is also given that the
Transfer Books of the Company
will be closed from the 7th May
1947 to the 21st May 1947,
both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

Chinese Optical Co.
OPTICIAN
67 QUEEN'S ROAD C

**IN THE
SUPREME COURT
OF HONGKONG
PROBATE
JURISDICTION**

IN THE GOODS of Wil-
liam Edgar Peers of 2
Causeway Hill, Hongkong,
Pilot Officer R.A.F., de-
ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probates Or-
dinance 1897, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 28th day of May 1947.

All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required to
send their claims to the under-
signed on or before that date.

Dated the 2nd day of May 1947.

JOHNSON STOKES
& MASTER,

Solicitors for the
Administratrix.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank
Building,
Des Voeux Road Central,
Hongkong.

POLICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
all claims against the estates of
the undernamed deceased Police
Officers should be submitted to
the undersigned, the Adminis-
trator of the said estates, not
later than 15th May, 1947:—

Sub-Inspector A. P. Zaremba.
Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson.
Sub-Inspector F. L. Willson.
Sub-Inspector N. Elberg.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE
Administrator.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1947.

NOTICE**ROYAL HONGKONG
GOLF CLUB**

Owing to the very considerable
increase in the cost of hiring a
vehicle to transport Golfers to
and from Fanling on Sundays,
it is regretted no further trans-
portation of this nature is
available in future.

Suitable trains now leave Kow-
loon at 8.40, 9.10, and 10.25.
Returning from Sheung Shui
16.55, 17.28, 18.27.

It is hoped that a 1st Class
coach will be available as from
the 16th May.

D. W. MUNTON,
Secretary, R.H.K.G.C.

**PEAK MIXED TENNIS
CLUB.**

Provided that sufficient sup-
port is forthcoming, it is pro-
posed to repair two of the Peak
Club Tennis Courts and form a
Mixed Tennis Club. It is hoped
that the entrance fee will not
exceed \$50 and the monthly
subscription \$5—Will any per-
sons interested please send their
name and address to P.S.M.
Dow, Hongkong & Shanghai
Bank, by May 15th.

**UNITED SERVICES
RECREATION CLUB
KING'S PARK
KOWLOON**

The facilities offered by the
above Club will become avail-
able for use by Members and
their families from 10th May,
1947.

Applications for Subscriber
Membership should be forward-
ed to the Honorary Secretary
in writing. Application Forms
are available at the Club House.

**MISCHIEVOUS
RUMOURS**

Berlin, May 2.
The Chief of the Finance
Division of the Allied Control
Commission in Germany today
officially denied the reports that
there is an agreement to de-
value the German mark.
Describing these reports as
"untrue and mischievous," he
said no conversation was in
progress and no decision had
been reached on the subject.

**U.N. DEBATES PALESTINE
British Request Opposed By Syria
Britain Drops A
Hint On Policy**

Flushing Meadows, N.Y., May 1.
Opposition to the inclusion in the agenda of the
British request for a fact-finding committee
was voiced by the Syrian delegate, Faris al
Khouri, when the plenary session of the
special General Assembly of the United Na-
tions called to discuss Palestine opened today
to deal with the adoption of the agenda.

Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain), urging the As-
sembly to adopt the British proposal for ap-
pointment of a fact-finding committee, gave a
hint of British opposition to Jewish participa-
tion in the Assembly, at least at this stage.

"An important advantage of a
commission is that by that means
you would be able to hear evi-
dence of all kinds from all sources,
which this Assembly, I think,
cannot do," he said.

The Political Action Com-
mittee for Free Palestine today
asked India, Poland, Czechoslovakia
and Ecuador to withdraw from
the Assembly unless the Jews are
given a voice in the discussions.
These countries supported Jewish
representation in the Steering
Committee.

The Lebanon delegate, Charles
Malik, precipitated the procedural
debate by suggesting that the
Steering Committee was wrong in
proposing that the British item
be referred by the Assembly to
the Political Committee. He
wanted all six Committees to dis-
cuss the problem.

The gist of the Syrian argu-
ment against the British request
for the establishment of a fact-
finding committee was that the
British request was brought un-
der Article X of the Charter,
whereas it should have been
brought under Article XII dealing
with the trusteeship system.

It was, therefore, out of order
and should not go on the agenda,
Faris al Khouri maintained.
The Iraq representative, Fadil
Jamali, then attempted to oppose
the British proposal on the
grounds that it was incompatible
with the principles of the Char-
ter, but he was sharply called to
order by the President of the
Assembly.—Reuter.

Called To Order
Naim Antaki (Syria) was the
third Arab delegate to be called
to order by the President, Dr.
Orswaldo Aranha, when he at-
tempted to embark on a political
discussion of the merits of the
Arab proposal.

The United Kingdom proposal
for a fact-finding committee was
finally adopted on the General
Assembly agenda and the Gen-
eral Assembly then adjourned
until later in the day when it
was due to consider the Arab
proposal for independence of
Palestine.

On resumption of the session,
the President put to the As-
sembly the Arab proposal for ter-

known, and the only possible ex-
cuse for one more loud over the
all too familiar ground might be
to break down still further the
remarkable ignorance of the
American public and give it a
prolonged opportunity to think
about Palestine with its intellect
instead of with its emotions."

The left wing "New Statesman"
says it is unlikely that the As-
sembly will concern itself very
deeply with the rights and wrongs
of Palestine.

"Any agreement which the As-
sembly may reach will be more
concerned with the balance of
power than with justice and hu-
man happiness," the paper says.
—Reuter.

The Journal writes:
"American representatives have
so far shown an objectivity which
is refreshing after the uncritically
pro-Jewish arguments which
they have usually put forward in
the past."

"It is clear enough that Sir
Alexander Cadogan is not going
to have a simple task in securing
general agreement to the British
proposal for a fact-finding com-
mittee to present the issues to the
September meeting of the regular
Assembly. The British proposal
for yet another inquiry hardly
commands warm support.
All the relevant facts are

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**ATTEMPT TO BURN
SYNAGOGUE**

Margate, May 1.
A bundle of kerosene-
soaked kindling was found
blazing in the back room of
Margate Synagogue today.
The police believe it was an
attempt.

Members of the local Jew-
ish Defence Committee hence-
forth will guard the syna-
gogue at night.—United Press.

**Partition
The Only
Solution?**

London, May 1.

Partition into separate Hin-
du and Moslem states may be
found to be the only solution
of India's constitutional prob-
lem, Mr. J. J. Singh, Presi-
dent of the Indian League of
America, stated in London to-
day after talks with Cabinet
Ministers.

"I find that this government
is reaching the conclusion that
there is no other way but a
division of India," Mr. Singh
told Reuters just before leaving
for New York by air.

"Nevertheless, it is hoping
against hope that the Viceroy,
Lord Mountbatten, may even
yet find a way for the accep-
tance by the Moslem League of
the plan put forward by the
Cabinet Mission on May 16
last year." (For an independ-
ent India on unitary lines with
the provision for grouping of
provinces to meet the Moslem
fear of Hindu domination.)

"It was realised," added Mr.
Singh, "that partition would
bring grave complications as a
result of the Moslem League's
demand that Pakistan should
be a member of the British
Commonwealth."

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aspersion on British motives
and alienate the Hindus, but
if the proposal were rejected,
it would be 'very hard'—as one
Cabinet Minister said—to ex-
plain to the British public why
someone is being kicked out of
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**So Now
They Know**

London, May 1.

The British Trust for
Ornithology reported in
60,000 words today that
rooks are, on the balance,
harmful.

The report was compiled after
a two-year investigation by 350
workers. They took a census of
rooks' nests over 60,000 square
miles.

"In no month of the year can
the rook be unequivocally proved
to do more good than harm," the
report said. "For nearly half the
year it definitely does more harm
than good."

The report said Britain's 3-
000,000 rooks eat 12,000 tons of
animal matter and 57,000 tons of
vegetable matter annually. The
Trust hesitated, however, to re-
commend control measures.

It said the problem of scar-
crows should be "more thor-
oughly and scientifically investi-
gated" first. Scientific scarerows
might persuade rooks to change their
diet, it explained.—United Press.

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